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> For the Boston Recorder. MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

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MESSAS. EDITORS:—Your readers will be very happy to learn that the alumni of the Andover Theological Seminary, at their recent annual meeting, manimously voted to request the renerable father of that institution who has retired from its principal professorable to the control of the control tion of Yale College, that Pa see fisher of that institution who has retired from its principal professorship to sit for his portrait, that it may adorn the library and transmit to future generations the form and features of that cominary's earliest and warmest friend. A committee was appointed to carry the purpose into effect. It is a suitable movement on the part of the many who are able to appreciate, and willing to be seems to have had.

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ary at the Sandwich Islands the Board, writes that sever beginning to support ther the more general diffusion of missionary intelli-gence, is one that occupied the attention of the late meeting of the Foreign Missionary Board. I have more than once thought it strange, that it has not suggested itself to the minds of the wise and good men who manage those matters, to pub-liah such intelligence in the religious nexespapers. This would give it a wide circulation—it would come no expense.

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State or Territory.	Population in 1840.	Present estimated population.
Maine,	501.973	575,500
New Hampshire,	284,374	291,500
Massachusetta,	737,699	817,000
Rhode Island,	108,830	120,000
Connecticut,	309,978	320,000
Vermont,	291,918	298,000
New York,	2,428,921	2,626,000
New Jersey,	373,306	409,000
Pennsylvania,	1,724 033	1,960,000
Delaware,	78,085	79,000
Maryland,	470,019	485,500
Virginia,	1.239,797	1,255,000
North Carolina,	758,419	
South Carolina,	594,398	600,000
Georgia,	691.394	784,000
Alabama,	590,756	660,000
Mississippi,	375,651	586,000
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Kenturay	779,828	835,000
Ohio,	1,519,467	1,760,000
Indiana,	685,866	860,000
Illinois,	476,183	722,000
Missouri,	383.102	540,000
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Michigan,	212,267	320,000
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THE WESTERN CONCREGATIONAL CONVEN-TION.—At this convention, held as our readers know, at Michigan city, July 31st, Pres. Blanchard

had in its employment the last year 84 missionaries, 4 in advance of the previous year; 43 of these missionaries have had the charge of a single church, and 28 of two or more churches. There have been only four or five places where anything has existed that might be termed a revival of religion. The receipts of the society were \$0,000; fifteen thousand dollars are needed for the coming year. The States is Indian corn; the number of bushels new settlements are still extending, and there is a sed, exceeds 400,000,000; at 50 cents a bushel, loud call for missionaries to follow up the popula-

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> YALE COLLEGE.-The New York Jon merce learns from a member of the Corporation of Yale College, that Professor Woolsey has accepted his appointment as President of that institution, and that he will probably be inaugurated

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MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. beginning to support themselves. I assure you, sas. Euroas:—I see that the subject of he says, the example of our people has done and is

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cover this fugitive were successful, but if he is, in fact, returned to shavery, through the specey of the officers and owners of the vessels referred to, we should suppose the free sentiments of the city of Boston might find some just expression spon flex, for such a compiler conspirery against fumantity and freedom.

"It seems that many ship masters, have a strong sense of the offices they would incur in southern ports, if they should fail in efforts to return fugitive slaves. And are there no terrors which they dread, in the principles of a free people? Do they first to be suspected in New Orleans as also-liberators, yet are they permitted to hant slaves in the very streets of Boston?

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THE HORTICLYCRAL EXHIBITION in this city of land epiperty and houses a the extent of from the constitution of the full states. From the village of Wynstersyk, was most extraordinary for the variety and quality of its fruits and flowers, far exceeding any previous exhibition of the hind.

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Deen received by our government, that Mexico refuses to enter into negotistion until the American land and naval forces have been withdrawn from the territories and waters of Mexico. Santa Anna was at his country seat near Jalapa.

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Treve woarm Havina.—Dr. Stocking of this city, deservedly enjoys the confidence of the community as a skilful and successful dentist. He manufactures his own teeth by an ingenious process of carved work, said to be different from that in common use, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made to fit the most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimens have been shown us, and they are made

most irregular and deformed jaws. Some specimes have been shown us, and they are certainly very close imitations of nature. This style of work, with false gums, is very much preferable to the old method of inserting single teeth. If all false teeth were thus adjusted, there would not be much complaint of one sided mouths, wrinkled checks and a bad breath. Those who are in terested can examine for themselves by calling at No. 266 Washington street.

(P Our report of the meeting of the American Board last week, left us no room for comments, and perhaps now they would be useless. We might say much of the good feeling that appeared to pervaise all the exercises, and of the probable happy results of the meeting; but our readers have smitigipated us in these reflections.

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The Messrs, Merriam of Springfield, have in the press a new edition of Webster's Dictionary, edited by Prof. C. A. Goodrich of Yale College. The work is to be poblished in one volume, crown quarto, and will contain a memoir of Dr. Webster.

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section is in press, and specimen copies, for subscription agents, will be ready for delivery on the 10th of October next.

It is reported that seals are making horrid ravascription agents, will be ready for delivery on the sulmon fisheries in Scotland this season, and that every effort to arrest their destructive progress has hitherto been unsuccessful.

P Rev. Mears. Rogers and Kirk, having be ed to their respective congregations on the last Sabbath. Both houses were crowded, and each of

Sabbath evening last, as pastor of the Murray street Church, New York city, that church having connected itself with the New School Presbytery.

foreign News.

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The royal small steamship Cambria, Capt. Judakina, arrived on Friday morning at about 6 1-4 o'clock. She brought 105 passengers from Liverpool to Boston, and 26 from Halifax. Among the passengers are Washington Irving, late Minister to Spain, Rev. Mr. Kirk and Hon. D. Sasford of this city, Rev. Dr. Emerson of Salem, and Rev. Dr. Dewitt, and Rev. G. D. Abbott of New York.

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who have a very large assortment of goods of one quality, and have adopted the one price principle. Those who are in want of fall or winter goods, will do well to call and examine for themselves.

(P Hayward's New Gazetteer of Massachus)

Summary. Sabbath. Both houses were crowded, and each of the pastors received a joyful welcome from their fiocks and the christian community in this city.

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ENGLAND.

The general aspect of things in England is quite
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32th of August, by commission, after a season of
very great interest and importance.

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Notices. The Rev. Dr. FISEE of New Br.



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O so ! 'tis not the dwelling place Where leving ones abide,— Amid its cheerful haunts I trace Death walking in his pride,— The old man's elive plant to kill, That grew up at his side.

Nor is it in that busy town ;— Each year inreads I find—

Nor is it is the market—thou Whose sinds are at the last, Seest there, a crowd, as eager now, As crowds in ages past. And yet user voices reach thise ear, New locks are on thee cast. And name not thou the church to me

As place unknown to charge,—
As place unknown to change,—
The aspect of the fleck, I see,
Each Sabbath wates stronge.
Centinually, Death unnifests
He here has ample range. Nor may'st thou point to youder land

Death's changes are seen every where p— Look on the curenet, And look on beggary, and there Thou seest his finger yet. And who that ponders, so he goes, Buch changes may forget?

May'st thou, young man, of healthful fare t Or think'st thou he will spare To how thy form of perfect grace, Nor write his victory there? Thy frame's well knit, but wrestler Death The victor's leaf shall wear.

May'st theu, oh sweetly witching girl!
Whose step is like the roe?
Thinks't then, while in the giddy whirl,
It will be always so?
A change will Death bring over thee,
Fair flower! and lay thee low. Sweet cherub babe! from you bright world,

Sent down to gladden this—
Within thy mether's fond arms curied,
Who prints on thee the kins—
She known not, pointed in the dart
To thee, that cannot miss.

Death's changes every where are felt;— The Sea's wide field of blue, The Earth, and Heaven's starry belt, Shall fade and periah too ;---Be He, that hour, my changeless Stay, He, that hour, my community that hour, my the maketh all things new ! Tappan's Poems.

The Youngest Sister.

BY MRS. LUCY E. WELLS. "I rocked her in her cradle,
And laid her in her tomb—
She was the youngest—O! what fireside circle
Hish not felt the charm of that sweet word,
The youngest ne'er grow old."

It was twilight, and I sat watching the decaying embers, when my attention was arrested by the sound of voices in the adjoining apartment. I heard nothing except, "Ah! you are the youngest!" in a tone of mingled reproach and fondness. The youngest! what an echo has it awakened! I lately heard those words among the hills of New Hampshire, connected with a touching tale of truth, which I shall not soon forget. I was riding along the bank of one of those bright and tranquil little sheets of water, which hide away among, the mountains, as if fearful that aught less pure than the heavens should be mirrowed in their blue depths. This had been one of the most sequestered and beautiful; but a narrow strip of level green sward, between its margin and the surrounding hills, had tempted the avarice of from. The hard hand of rustic toil had been busy there, and the plash of oars sometimes ruffled the calm surface of the lake. But enough of quiet and of nature's wildness It was twilight, and I sat watching the de-

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Anne Boleyn was brought in a barge to the Traitor's gate. Looking on this entrance, she anticipated the doom which awaited her. She fell on her knees and prayed for phire," and divine protection, as innocent of the crime charged upon her. She was beheaded on the green, 1536, in a manner most affecting to the feelings of philanthrophy.

For accomplishments and picty few of the incarecrated immates equalled Lady Jane

Nor has our own New England been with-Nor has our own New England been with a representative in the Tower. Had the ilers of Massachusetts been ozier-like policians, who bend with every breeze, there-could have been more on the restoration of harles II. The person alluded to was Ediard Gove, from New Hampshire, charged ith treason; he was confined there June 683, and continued between two and three lears. Then he was nardoned on security

The last of the Tower prisoners who were beheaded, were Lords Kilmarnock, Balmerton and Lovat, after the rebelion of 1745. Thus glancing at a few of the events which throug and extend the history of the prison lepartments, we hasten from them with the cryent aspiration that liberty, better undersons but his cause is the second of the constant of the more than the constant of the prison last the second of the revision to the revision of the re repartments, we hasten from them with the conserver aspiration that liberty, better understood and practised by sovereign and substances skilful in make piects, may forever prevent the repetition of their former scenes.

mor, according to the costume of their respective times. At the beginning of the section is few as the sovereign who wisely answered, when questioned why he did not array himself in richer attire, that it was absurd to imagine that he would be any more worthy for appearing in fine rather than in simple apparel. The last of them is James II., who laid aside much of the costs of main which his predecessors appeared. Such in which his predecessors appeared. Such personal defence had reached to a great degree of improvement, when gunpowder was brought into military tactics. As this was increasingly used, that was found insufficient to ward off its balls, and thus became diminished in its parts. The invention of skill in one age, spoiled the demand for those in another. As you think of the curious colling from the platform fits one age, spoiled the demand for those in another. As you think of the curious colling from the platform fits colling the champions of chivalry appeared, when, amid the outrages of the feudal system, they be-

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flere—horse armory—Elizabeth's armory—introduction of gunpowder—hnights—foodman's armorcrecutioner's axe—instruments of torture—
Spanish armada—St. John's chape—Jowell Tower—
Col. Bloof's attempt—place of execution.

been the recipients of thousands, who for ages were either captured in war or charged with offences against the Crown. As we alone

Adjoining to cient chapel, de durgesses of Calais brought hither. The offering of their own lives to save those of their fellow-citizens, is well known as one of the noblest oblations of patriotism. Well for Edward III. that Philippa, his excellent consort, preserved him from the infamy of sacrificing these devoted hostages.

Lord Coblam was confined here, charged with breves for the profession of Protestantism. be rectified in

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re Col. Blood's attempt—place of execution.

In surveying the several edifices, our attention was particularly drawn to those aparaments of prison-like appearance. Not that we took more pleasure in the misery of our race than in their happiness. But the chord of sympathy for the suffering was struck, and our nature could not forbid its tones to continue and vibrate. The ponderous walls, the mada.

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ception scenes of farev